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Georg (Yurii) Konstantinovich von MEYER (MAYER)

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Georg (Yurii) Konstantinovich von MEYER (MAYER) was born on 19 September 1897 at Velak. (District of Volozda) in Russia. He attended the Classical Gymnasium at Samara until 1915, the Czar Alexander Lyceum at Petrograd until April 1918 and the Officers School at Pagen Corps in 1917. He served as a Cavalry officer in the Revolutionary War from 1919 to 1920.

MEYER emigrated to Yugoslavia in 1921 and from 1921 to 1925 he served as business representative for a Yugoslav firm. From 1925 until 1941, he owned an export firm in Yugoslavia and from 1929 to 1935, he was the director of a small Russian bank. From July 1941 to December 1941, he worked at the Russian desk of the Rundfunkreferat with Teleradio A.G., Belgrade. From December 1941 to March 1943, he served in an advisory capacity with the same concern in Berlin. From March 1943 until March 1945, he was the editor for the Russian and Ukrainian newspapers "Nadsozvez" and "Dovillija". His main occupation during this time was that of vice director of the Firma Sudosthandels-Gesellschaft von Barming Co., Berlin and director of the Berlin Bureau of the Firma C.G. HANDEL SUHL. From January 1945 until the end of the war, he was a clerk and later vice chief of the civil administration section of the Vlasov Freedom Committee (KONR), working under General ZAKUTNII.

MEYER speaks Russian, German, French, English and Serb. He has a good reputation among the Russian emigrants in Yugoslavia and he still retains his Russian citizenship. He is a good friend of the following Ukrainians:

a. DAVICHAL - PETLURA follower; at present in the Ukrainian DP Camp at Regensburg.

b. Colonel Alexander SLIVINSKY - a former Czarist Officer; Chief of Staff for the UCRANIAN Government under SKOROPADSKY from May to November 1918; on good terms with Danilo SKOROPADSKY; resides in Wiesbaden, Wilhelmstrasse 35; distant relative of MEYER.

MEYER lives with his wife and daughter in Deisenhofen /b/ Munich, Russian Barracks. He was being seriously considered for use as a cut-out, and the above information was forwarded so that a preliminary vetting could be made.

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